

Frosh President 'kidnapped'; Attempt on Bisaccio frustrated

By Paul Johnston

Bill Rastetter, President of the Freshman Class, was kidnapped by sophomores Tuesday night in the first public exhibition of the annual Freshman-Sophomore rivalry which culminates in Field Day, November fourth.

Rastetter was walking along Bay State Road near his fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi, when he was jumped by "from four to six" persons, presumably sophomores. The time was a little after 11:30 p.m. A wrestling match ensued, in which the sophomores forced Rastetter around the corner and into a car. He was handcuffed, and a bag was placed over his head.

The sophomores took Rastetter

on a "long ride," but ended up, he thought, "not far from home."

He was photographed, taken into a house, and then put back in a car. His handcuffs were replaced with adhesive tape. He was then released from the car, still blindfolded, in Back Street, behind his fraternity.

Joe Bisaccio, President of the Sophomore Class, stated that another plan, to detain Rastetter, which would have taken place earlier in the day, had not materialized. This plan was to prevent the Freshman President from reaching a meeting of the Freshman Council. Such a maneuver, Bisaccio said, would have produced "a significant de-

lay in freshman class organization" for Field Day.

Attempt fails

Bisaccio noted that he had been notified that Rastetter had reached the meeting, and the detainment attempt had not taken place. After the meeting, Rastetter was trailed in the hope that he would lead the sophomores to the Freshman Field Day Chairman. It was at this time that Rastetter was attacked by sophomores.

Bisaccio observed that he had known nothing about the actual kidnapping until the kidnappers called him, and asked what to do with the captive freshman. Still hoping that Rastetter might lead the shadowers to the Field Day Chairman, Bisaccio ordered the Freshman President's release.

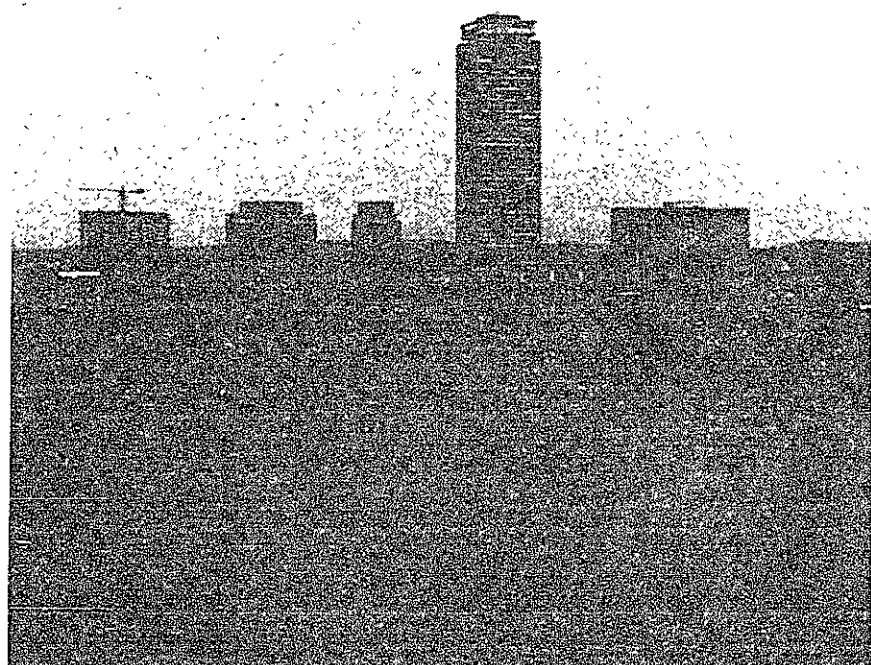
Attempt on Bisaccio

Bisaccio was also the intended victim of another kidnapping plot on the same evening. A group of 15-20 freshmen, more or less evenly divided from Baker and Burton Houses, assembled near Bisaccio's room in Baker. Little came of the incident, however, because Baker's Judcomm forced the Burton freshmen to leave, and a large number of Baker sophomores had assembled to protect their president.

No kidnapping

A second attempt to kidnap Rastetter took place Wednesday night, but it was thwarted by members of Beaver Key and Judicial Committee. Herb Finger '68, Beaver Key's Field Day Chairman, stated that after a telephone conversation with Bill Mack '68, Institute Judicial Committee Chairman, it had been decided that an old rule forbidding kidnapping of members of the other class would be enforced.

The Tech



Vol. 87, No. 36 Cambridge, Mass., Fri., Oct. 13, 1967 Five Cents

New food sources examined in 3-day protein conference

By Carson Agnew

Some 400 experts from throughout the world met this week to consider the evidence that protein from single celled organisms could help ease the world's food shortage. The International Conference on Single-Cell Protein was sponsored jointly by the Department of Nutrition and Food Science and the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management, with financial aid provided by the Ford and Sloan Foundations.

Rate of increase

Monday, the first day of the three day session, dealt with the world food crisis. After opening remarks by President Howard Johnson, Professor Nevins Scrimshaw, head of the Department of Nutrition, gave the opening speech. He emphasized that the rate of population growth far exceeds the rate of expansion of food production by conventional agricultural means. To meet the demand of the population of the near future, unconventional means, including single cell organisms, will have to be brought into production. Production of protein from single celled sources might be especially useful, since it requires no agricultural land or products.

The remainder of the morning session was devoted to papers discussing the world food crisis, and the need for low cost foods. The afternoon session saw papers read on current developments in single cell proteins.

Ritchie-Calder speaks

After the first session, a banquet was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The main speaker at the dinner was The Right Honorable Lord Ritchie-Calder of Balma-shanner, Professor of International Relations at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and well-known science writer. He reiterated that the problem faced by the world today was not so much the absolute size of the population as the rate of growth of population, which is outstripping the rate of increase of the

food supply of the world. He said that he felt that single cell protein offered a faster, more productive source for new food than other agricultural developments. He compared the present state-of-the-art in single cell protein with the state of public health services on the eve of the revolutionary development of anti-biotics.

Luria presides

The Tuesday session, which was presided over by Salvador E. Luria, Sedgwick Professor of Biology, and C. G. Heden, Professor of Bacteriology, Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden, dealt with the production of single cell protein. Papers on various aspects of microbial growth were read, and the morning session ended with a discussion.

The Wednesday morning session dealt with the acceptability of new protein sources. The final afternoon meeting dealt with the economic and political considerations of food production throughout the world, and was presided over by Carroll L. Wilson, Professor of Management at the Sloan School. Max Millikan, Director of the Center for International Studies, was one of the discussants, and Professor Wilson delivered the closing remarks.

**NEXT
YEAR,
SOX**

Viewpoint speaker

Hagen discusses urban poor

By Pat Szymanski

Prof. Everett E. Hagen, Departments of Economics and Political Science, was Tuesday's Viewpoint guest as he spoke before 40 people in the East Lounge of the Student Center on the causes of urban unrest. Viewpoint is a series of lunchtime discussions that allow members of the faculty to express their ideas on subjects of current interest.

Prof. Hagen noted that "one sociological reason for the recent unrest in our cities is the fact that oppressed people don't rebel until there is some improvement in their condition." This has been the case in the past few years as evidenced by the growing strength of civil rights and open housing movements.

Moynihan hypothesis

The Professor linked these violent reactions of the adult to patterns established during child-

hood. For this reason he places great importance on the Moynihan hypothesis which characterizes our present problems as a result of the Negro's poor family life. Said the professor, "They have never learned respect for authority since they have never had one father long enough to teach them."

According to Prof. Hagen this sort of childhood produces an adult who is suspicious of society. "Even if they were treated well as adults," said the professor, "they would still feel abused by society. They would look for something in reality that coincides with their own psychological disposition, and the American Negro does not have far to look to find himself abused."

White reaction

Prof. Hagen pictured the white reaction to the rioting as a product of two things. The first is that

"violence is as American as apple pie," and the second is a feeling of insecurity among American adults that is a product of their

upbringing. He said that it is "the exceptional child who, today, is being brought up like his

(Please turn to Page 2)



Photo by Dale Stone

Prof. Everett Hagen addresses a Viewpoint crowd Tuesday in the East Lounge of the Student Center on the causes of racial unrest in American cities.



Photo by Dave Pack

Dr. Aaron M. Altschul spoke Monday morning at the International Conference on Single-Cell Protein.

The contests for Field Day were incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of The Tech. The contest described as the Great Pumpkin Pie-Eating Contest is instead the Great Pumpkin Pie-Baking Contest. Omitted from the story was the fact that Field Day is sponsored by Beaver Key, under the guidance of Herb Finger '68.

Hagen notes urban fallacies

(Continued from Page 1)

parents, very few children are being trained for the life they will lead. These adults begin to look for some force outside them with which to match their feeling of being attacked. McCarthyism is one example of what might be called a 'manufactured evil force' that was found to match this inner fear."

Compares to Vietnam

In finishing, Prof. Hagen noted that one of the saving features was that once people see this

imagined force concretely, they regard it more sensibly. He can public that the North Viet- regards the recent dissatisfaction name- are really people and not with the Vietnam War as a reali- a "yellow horde."

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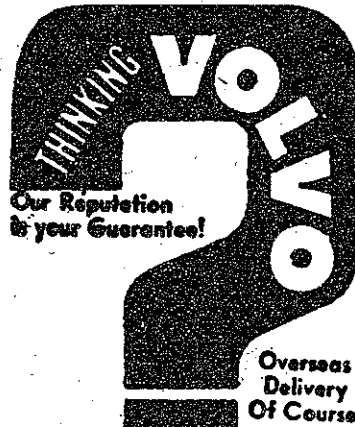


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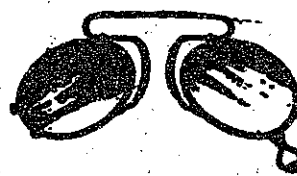
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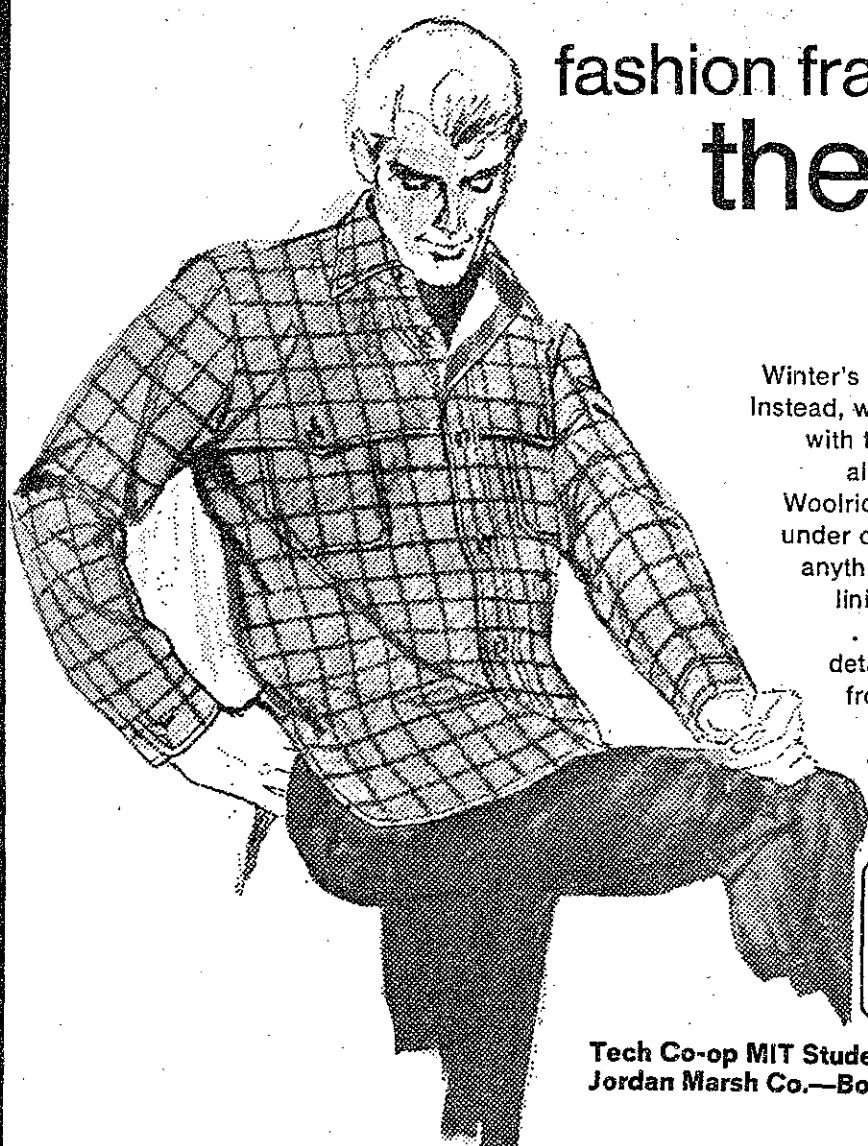
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Spring weekend chairman elected

Gordon Logan '68 was elected Spring Weekend Committee chairman at Sunday's Incomm meeting. Elections for the remaining posts on the committee, as well as positions on the Parents' Weekend Committee, will be held by Incomm in the near future. Interested students are advised to watch for notice of these elections. William Speer, Dean of Student Counseling, spoke briefly at Sunday's meeting.

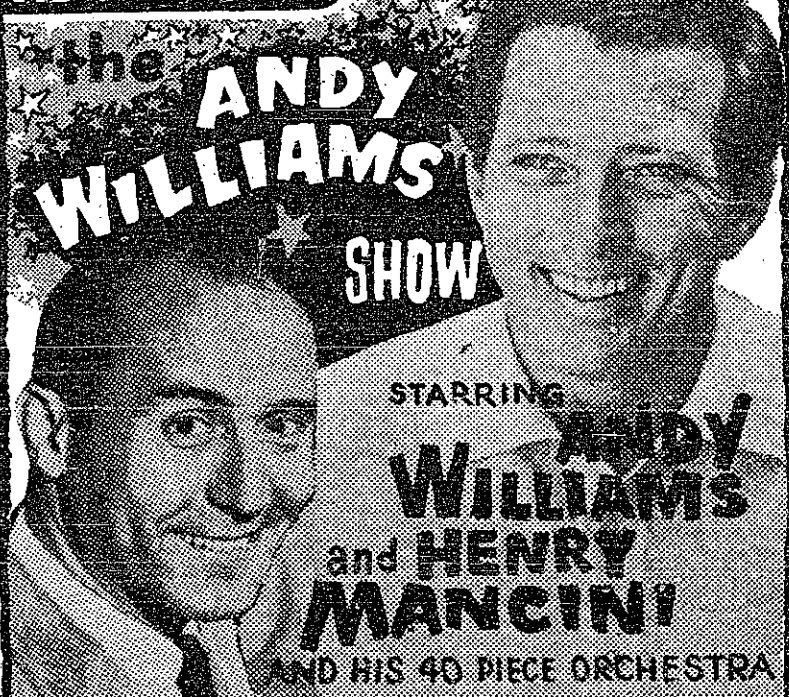
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A Policy Statement on VIETNAM

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We believe:

- * That Communist aggression is the principle cause of the war in South Vietnam,
- * That this aggression here, as elsewhere in the world, must be stopped for its ultimate objective is the destruction of OUR freedom,
- * That the defense of mainland Southeast Asia from encroaching Chinese influence is possible only by making a stand in Vietnam,
- * That the well-being of our allies in Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, South Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines and Japan hinges upon our successful defeat of Communist aggression,
- * That, in turn, our own security is possible only through our friendship and alliance with these Asian nations that represent the first line of defense of the free world,
- * That our present commitment should and must always be fully examined and debated.

We conclude:

- * That this administration's contradictory and often unjustifiably optimistic statements have resulted in a credibility gap, and a growing lack of confidence in our present leadership in this war,
- * That this administration's attempts to mislead the public with respect to the extent of our commitment, losses, goals, support for our soldiers, and future plans and to avoid an open and full examination of these matters (in particular through a "muzzling" of the military) have struck a severe blow at our republican form of government,
- * That this administration's failure to define our objective as Victory, and its failure to take all steps necessary to achieve this objective, has led to a dissatisfaction among the American people as to how the war is being handled,
- * That this administration's choice of a land war in Asia and subsequent inadequate logistic and strategic support has led to a very costly war of attrition that has tried our resources and patience,
- * That this administration's public statements have created the image of this great nation on its knees suing for peace.

November, 1968, is one year away; the New Hampshire primary is six months away. Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom are the two campus organizations through which YOU can do something about "this administration."

JOIN NOW. CONTACT

David Pearson D.L. 8239—868-9595

Graduate Students: We urge you to vote for VICTORY in the Graduate Student Council Poll on Vietnam.

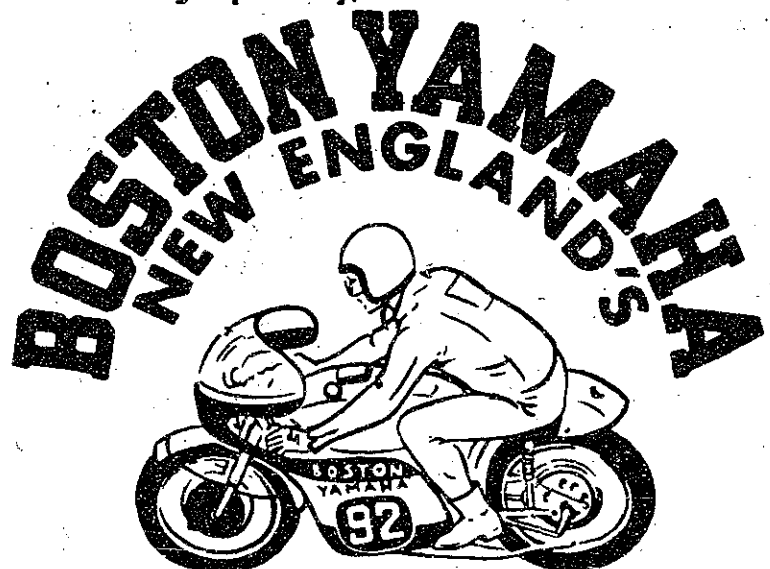
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Laboratory Requirement

In recent years the School of Humanities and Social Science and the Sloan School have expanded in scope and enrollment while there has followed a liberalization of the general Institute requirements. The Humanities and Science major, XXI-B, provides a concentration in history, literature, philosophy, and music in far greater range and depth than ever before. Nevertheless, one requirement which seems contradictory to this trend was instituted when the major changes were made: the 12 unit Laboratory Requirement.

The Catalogue states that "the Laboratory Subjects are planned to give each student, at an early stage of his educational experience at MIT, an opportunity to work on one or a few experimental problems, exercising the same type of initiative and resourcefulness as a professional man would in similar circum-

stances." But when increasingly there are students who enter MIT with Management, Economics, Humanities, or Political Science specifically in mind, it seems unnecessary that the Institute require "a major commitment of the student's attention to one or a few experimental problems" (from the Catalogue).

It would suit the purpose of developing initiative and resourcefulness just as well to have the laboratory requirement a departmental one. In this way, majors where a laboratory project is just plain unnecessary could eliminate them. But, more constructively, the various courses could establish required subjects of a project type so that students would gain the benefits of the experimental environment in the setting of his own major. This would probably serve the stated purpose of the lab requirement even better.

Advice for Underclassmen

Bill Rastetter had been freshman class president not much more than 48 hours when he found himself embroiled in some strenuous inter-class rivalry. The kind of shenanigans exemplified by the kidnapping can not be condoned. What amounted to no more than a fair degree of unnecessary and mindless discomfort for the freshman president could have resulted in a tragedy as he was left standing blindfolded on a roadway that does carry traffic. We remind both

classes that MIT history has been blemished by more than one tragedy begun in "good fun."

The stunt invites more dangerous reciprocation. It will have no effect whatsoever on the outcome of Field Day, still five weeks away. It was an unauthorized and childish action. In the interests of both classes, and in the hope that more intelligent competition will follow in the future, we offer two words of advice for the classes of '70 and '71: Cool it.

Coeds give reasons for living out

By Karen Wattel

(Ed. note: This is the second part of an article on the six MIT coeds who are living off-campus under a trial provision allowing senior girls to leave campus housing.)

Some of the coeds living off-campus see living in their own apartments as part of the growing-up process. "We are constantly confronted with the idea of developing our minds. In a couple of years we'll be out in the 'real world' and we'll get it then. It's better to learn now." "McCormick Hall was fun for a while, but in the process of getting older, one needs more freedom."

Privacy important

Besides the freedom, one of the main motivations for moving off-campus was privacy. The number of people always around, wandering in and out of one's room, and having to eat every meal with 100 others in a noisy dining room were major factors of discontent with McCormick Hall.

Another contention was that there was little feeling of ownership in the McCormick rooms. Westgate was seen as an improvement, but still lacking in comparison to the girls' present apartments.

Have to be sensible

Most of the girls seem at ease in the Cambridge area. Three of

them who live together have a bus to their door and find the area "not really dangerous." One said, "It is at the edge of a slum, but, personally, I don't mind. You just can't take a leisurely walk at midnight; you just have to be sensible." Their building is occupied mainly by students, although they are the only girls. Another commented that there is not that much to be scared about, but it does take a while to get used to the remarks.

Two more of the coeds share a house with a third girl in an average-income area of brownstones, with lots of kids who play ball in the streets. The sixth shares an apartment with another girl in a "friendly slum."

All are happy with their accommodations, their privacy, their monetary savings, their locations, and their freedom. It's "just so nice."

More movers expected

How have others reacted to the off-campus living arrangements? Deans Emily Wick and Kenneth Wadleigh noted that last year, when arguments in favor of the program were being presented by the girls, they expected a larger number to move out. However, Dean Wadleigh added, in view of the problems in moving off campus, that he is not so surprised

to find that so few did. The problems include the difficulty in finding "a nice apartment" and the difficulty in getting the expected parental permission (for girls, not yet 21).

Future indefinite

The future of the program, which is on an experimental basis, is still undecided. The experiment has been in effect for "too short a time" to be able to bring forth any strong new reasons for continuation, expansion, or disbanding, according to Dean Wadleigh.

Dean Wick feels it is a "great thing to have the option of living-off" and thinks that it will probably remain unless some sort of "unfortunate experience" occurs or the neighborhoods become "really worse." She sees the new wing of McCormick Hall as "no reason to rescind the program" as the purpose of allowing coeds to live off-campus is not merely to create space in the dorm.

She envisions the possibility of junior girls being allowed out too, "some day, but not right now." Nor will Westgate apartments house coeds for much longer. When the McCormick addition is completed, sometime during this school year, the Westgate coeds will move out. The waiting list of married students wishing to move into Westgate is quite long.

Looking Back

by Barry Mitzick

Recent complaints about the ratio of advertising to copy in The Tech were doubtless made in ignorance of The Tech's long history of amusing, imaginative, and informative ads. The Tech of January 17, 1883, noted that "if you are in search of the best banjo in the world, at the most reasonable price, embodying all of the latest improvements," one should examine the products of Fairbanks and Cole, "the only teachers of the banjo in Boston who make their own instruments, and are original in every department."

63 years ago

A 1904 issue featured Walter Baker and Company's Breakfast Cocoa, "the finest in the world . . . a perfect food . . . preserves health—prolongs life . . . costs less than one cent a cup" and is the recipient of the "41 highest awards in Europe and America."

50 years ago

Cherubic infants appeared on The Tech's pages under the admonishment, "Prepare baby's food according to the Mellin's Food Method of Milk Modification. . . . We are advertised by our loving friends."

41 years ago

1926 saw The Tech advertise Camel cigarettes with the eye-catching slogan:

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30 years ago

General Motors rhapsodized its new "No Draft Ventilation" in a 1937 issue:

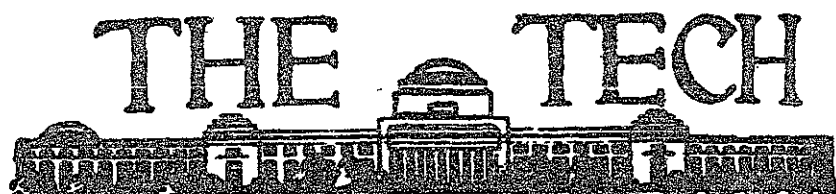
"A coonskin coat, we've heard it said, Wards off chill winds from heel to head; In which respect its chief vocation's Much like No Draft Ventilation's."

20 years ago

An ad ten years later boosted the General Shoe Corporation, "one of the four largest shoe manufacturing concerns in America" with "a Foreign Division operating plants in Mexico City and Lima, Peru." The company maintained that it was "interested in interviewing qualified men who have the desire and determination to learn the shoe business 'from the cow to the customer'."

10 years ago

"Chester Field" brought a degree of cultural sophistication to The Tech with the following ditty: Philosopher Berkeley did insist That only things we see exist. But if what's real is what I see, When I'm not looking, who is me?



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Letters to the Tech

Question of size

To the Editor:
Your article on the naming of the Ford Building (Oct. 10) raises a question. If the Ford Building is the second largest building in the Institute, which is the largest?
Jerry Wolf, G

(Ed. note: According to Public Relations Director Francis Wylie, that honor goes to the Bush (Material Science) Building.)

EC error

To the Editor:
The cartoon editorial in your October 3rd issue is either completely incorrect or one year too late. East Campus has only two doubles, both of which are supposed to be doubles. The fact of the matter is there are no doubles in E.C. created by the Institute housing shortage. It was last year that E.C. freshmen were doubled up in singles. Maybe the Tech should start practicing the cardinal principle of journalism of researching a subject before sounding off.

Don George

(Ed. notes The cartoon was meant as a commentary on the over-crowding which exists generally in Institute Housing, not East Campus in particular. We regret the error.)



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Traffic light plan explored by Bone

(Continued from Page 1)

However, once this study is completed, the final action rests in the hands of Cambridge. Many other areas of the city are seeking installation of traffic lights, and the decision of priority of installation belongs to the traffic director.

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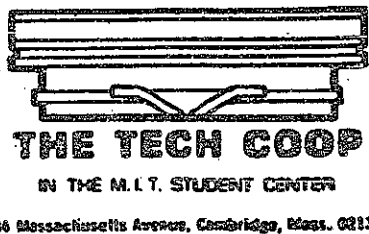
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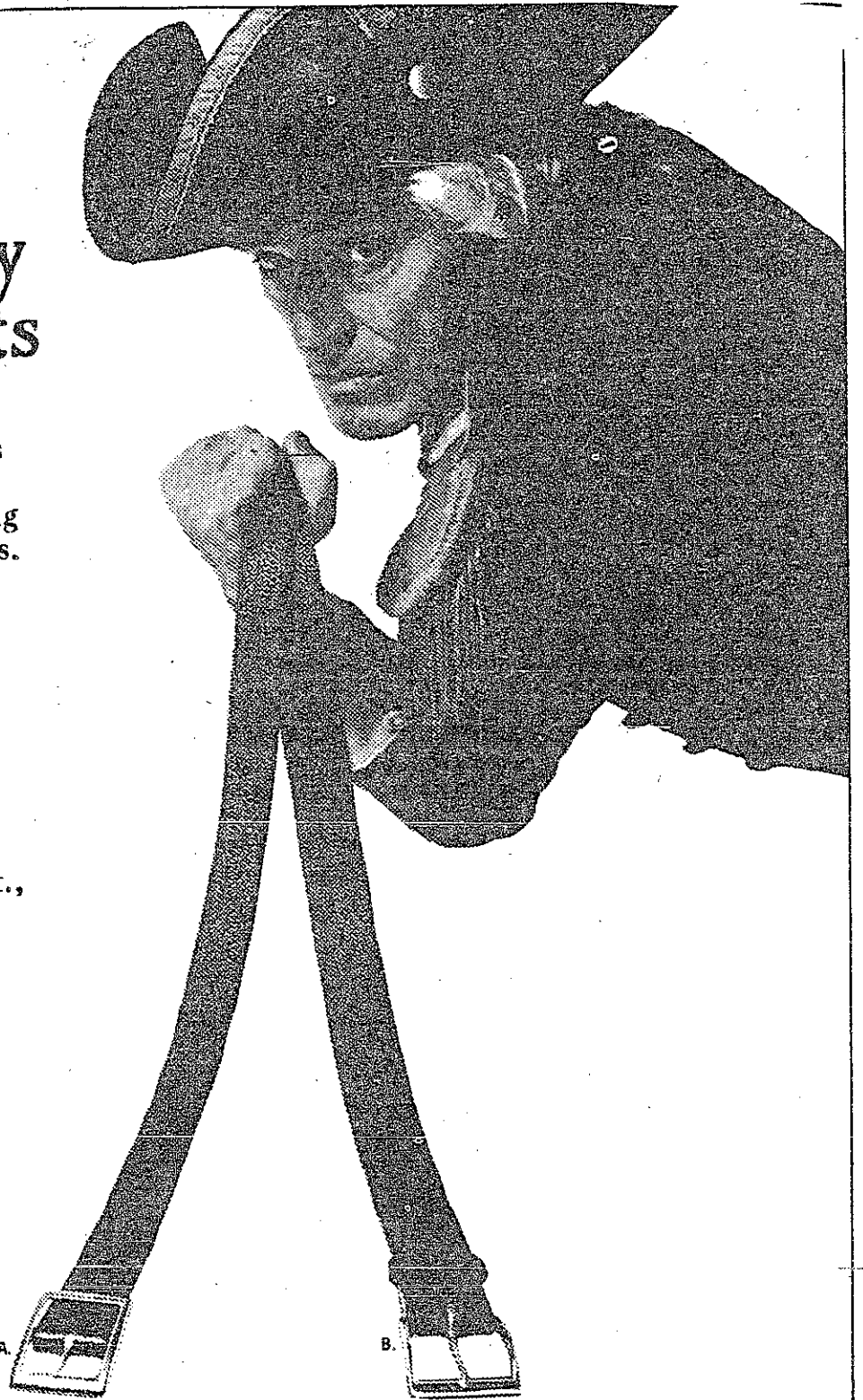
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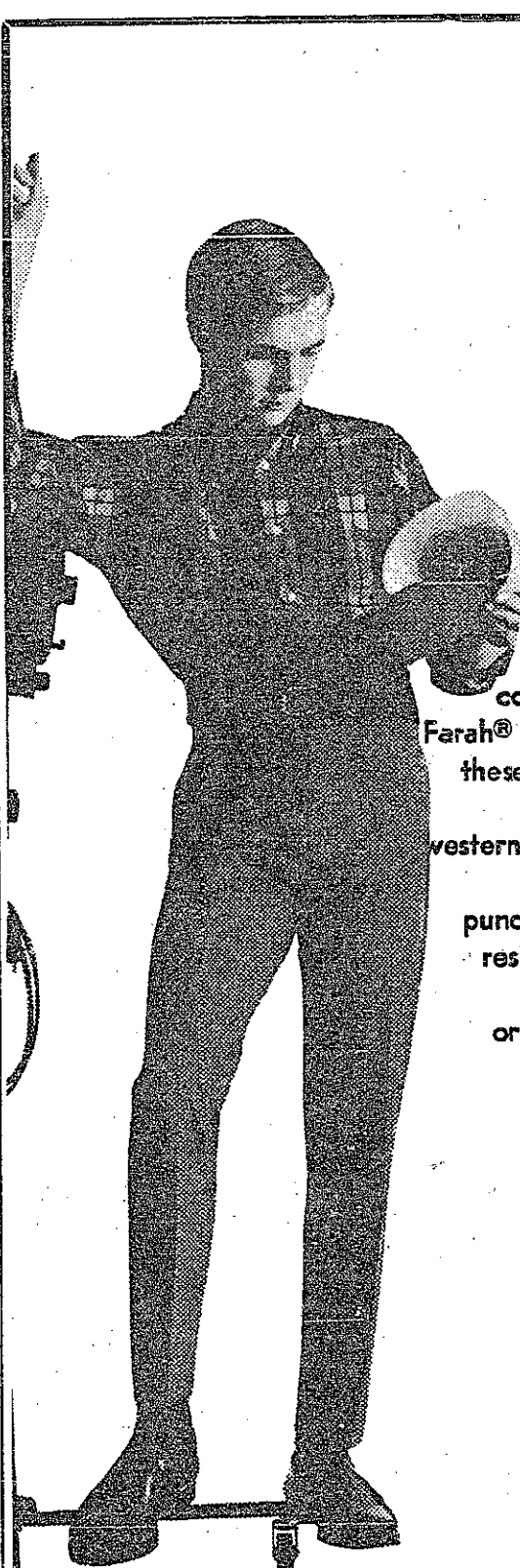
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The Department of Humanities, in cooperation with the Lecture Series Committee, will present the New York City Ballet Company's performance of Apollo Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28. The ballet, written by Igor Stravinsky and George Balanchine, will star Edward Villella and Patricia McBride.

Tickets will be available free in Building 10 starting at 9:00 am October 19 and 20.

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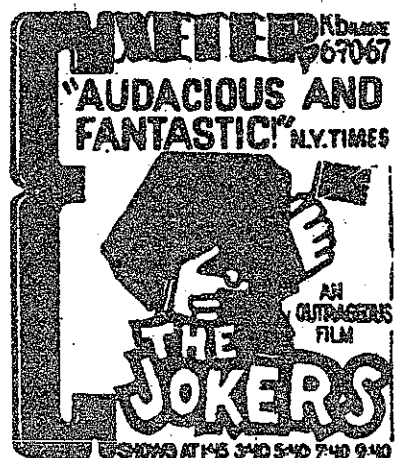
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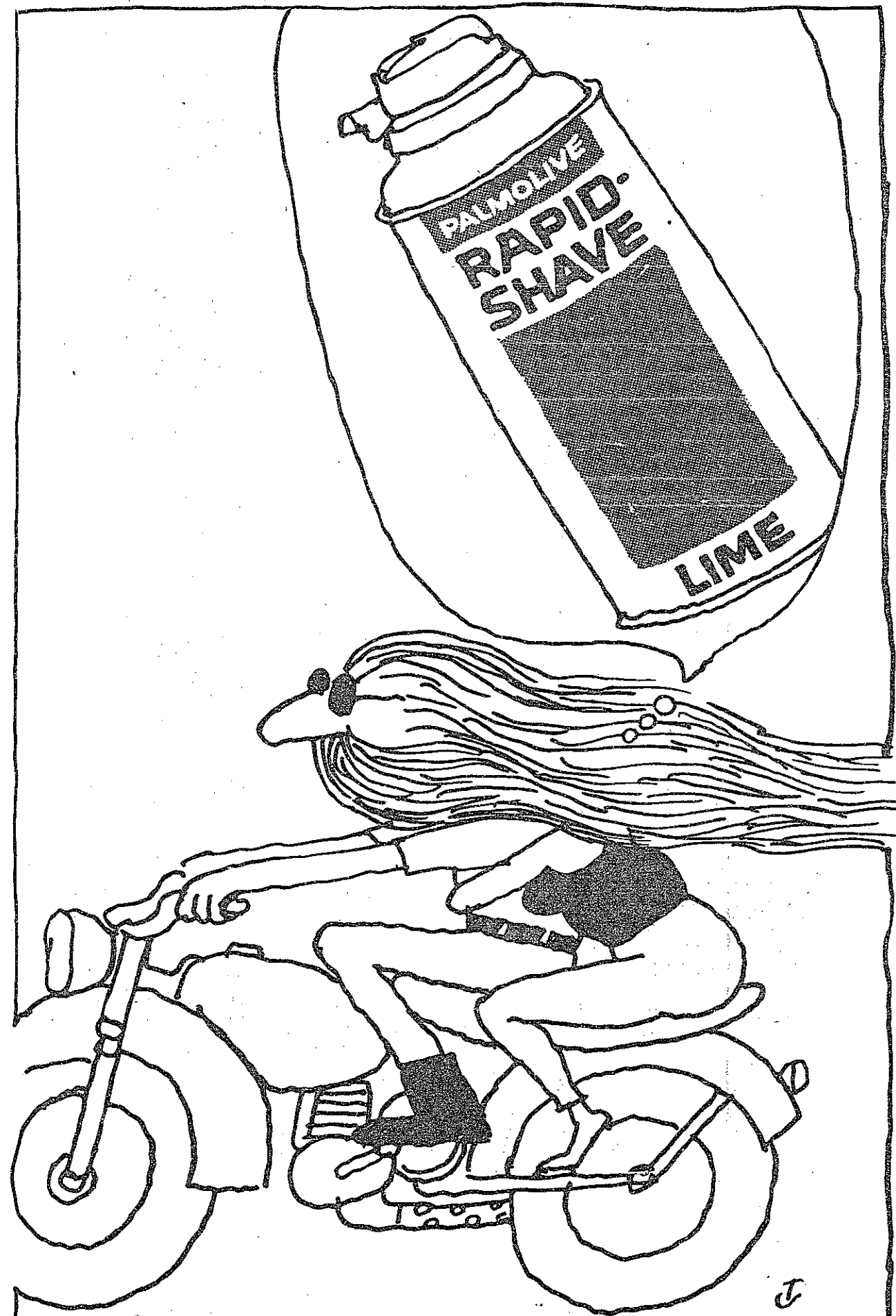
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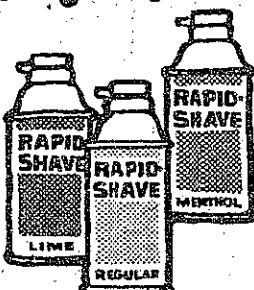


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Kickers fall to Crimson

By Ron Cline

The Engineers bowed to another top-notch team Wednesday as Harvard defeated the varsity soccer team 4-0. To the casual observer, the game looked like a mild repeat performance of Trinity's 6-0 clash last Saturday.

The Beaver offense was virtually unable to penetrate the tight Crimson line, drawing a blank for the entire game. Speed was the by-word, as the Harvard kickers continually broke up the Beaver plays.

32 shots

On defense the engineers again had the problem of being outmaneuvered. The fast and precise play of the Harvard team enabled them to hammer at the Beaver goal, compiling a total of 32 shots during the course of the game. Excellent play by goalie Jeff Reynolds '69 kept the final score from being even more lopsided than it was.

Harvard scored three of its goals in the first half, with one tallied in the first quarter and two in the second. After letting another ball slip through in the third quarter, the Beaver defense tightened up and froze the score for the rest of the game.

Improvement

The Tech team played a good, hard game, and a definite improvement over last Saturday's game should be noted. This is even more apparent when one



Photo by Mike Venturino

Larry Kelly '70 dribbles the ball around a Harvard defenseman in Wednesday's game.

realizes that Harvard could probably outplay Trinity, which seemed formidable enough one game ago.

But the Beaver kickers, themselves, are probably past trying to decide whether 4-0 or 6-0 is a better game. The first league game with Tufts is only a week away, preceded only by a contest with Middlebury tomorrow.

Middlebury has come up on top over the seasons past, Tech having a 3-4-2 series record against them. Tech was the loser last year at 1-4, but tomorrow is an-

other year and a new game. With a losing season (2-3) in its hands for the first time, the Tech eleven must now put to use the talent it has exhibited before and come back up to the winning season it deserves.

How They Did

Soccer

Harvard 4, MIT (V) 0
MIT (F) 2, Lexington HS 1

Baseball

MIT (V) 9, Boston State 3

Tech nine tops BSC, 9-3; Wheeler hits 3-run homer

By Joe Angland

Tuesday afternoon witnessed the close of a victorious fall baseball season for the Tech nine. The final game proved typical of the season as the Tech squad engineered a 9-3 victory over an outclassed Boston State team.

Particularly impressive during the game was the well balanced batting attack which had been somewhat missing earlier in the season. The Tech nine had been characterized by a very strong pitching staff, good fielding, and a rather sporadic offense.

Batters effective

On Tuesday, however, there was nothing sporadic about the Tech attack at all, as Boston State pitchers couldn't contain the engineer's onslaught. The big guns proved to be Bruce Wheeler '70 who blasted a three run homer, Lee Bristol '69 who contributed three hits, and Jim Reid '68 who came up with two hits that kept alive big innings.



Photo by George Flynn

Jim Reid '68 crosses the plate for the engineers in their 9-3 victory over an outclassed Boston State team.

As usual, the pitching of MIT's young mound corps kept opposing hitters at bay. Herman Mayfarth '70 started the game and was followed by Bob Kiburz '68 in the third inning. Coach Barry continued to rotate his pitching staff and replaced Kiburz with Bruce Wheeler in the fifth. Wheeler held the opposition scoreless for three innings and iced the game with his three run blast in the seventh. Boston State threat-

ened in the eighth but Bruce managed to get out of trouble having yielded only one run.

Season record 4-1

Victory in the final game gave the team a fall record of 4-1. Coach Barry expressed satisfaction with the outcome of its exhibition season, and optimism about prospects for the spring. Since the fall season began a few weeks ago, the team has proven that it will be a real threat by spring. The young pitching staff has looked excellent and hitting has been constantly improving. If the fall season is any indication, the engineer nine will be a team to be contended with when the real season rolls around.

The first varsity basketball practice of the year will be held at 5 pm Monday. No experience is necessary, and all interested players are invited to attend.

The Elks are a fast skating club, but the rugged MIT defense slowed them down considerably in the second period. As an Elk tried to slip around the defensive pair, Pecknold dumped him into the boards with a solid hip check. The referee, however, ruled that even though he was skating backwards, Pecknold had taken three steps towards the man and was thus guilty of a two-minute charging penalty. McLoughlin left no room for doubt when he got his chance a little later as he left his man sprawled

On Deck

Today

Golf (V)-URI, away, 1 pm
Tennis (V)-ECAC Tournament, away

Tomorrow

Soccer (V)-Middlebury, away, 11 am
Soccer (F)-Harvard, here 2 pm
Cross Country (V&F)-Coast Guard, Wesleyan, away, 12 pm
Sailing (V)-NEISA Team Racing Championships, away
Sunday, October 15
Sailing (V)-NEISA Team Racing Championship, away
Sailing (F)-Duodecagonal, away

Monday, October 16

Golf (V)-BC, Bentley, away, 1:30 pm

There is an opening for an assistant freshman basketball coach, who will preferably but not necessarily have some experience. Anyone interested should call Coach Singal at 326-8471 after 7 pm.



By Tony Linn

One of the new additions to the Tech coaching staff is the assistant swimming coach. He is a young man named Steve Clark. Those of you who follow the sport of swimming in any way will recognize him as being the three-time Olympic gold medal winner from the 1964 games.

Steve is currently working with both the freshman and varsity teams. He is working with the various team members on their strokes and turns primarily. However, he feels that his primary function as a coach will be that of providing enthusiasm for the

team. He hopes to show that being a good swimmer doesn't take anything but hard work and desire.

The record

For those who are unfamiliar with Steve's record, it is quite impressive. His most impressive year was 1964, when he won gold medals in the 800 yard freestyle



Steve Clark

and as a member of the 400 yard freestyle relay and 400 yard medley relay teams. In addition to this, he swam in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, was on the US Pan American Games team in 1959 and 1963. At the 1963 games, he took a gold medal in the 100 meter freestyle.

World record holder

However, in addition to these achievements, there is one other thing Clark can claim for himself. Despite the fact that he gave up competitive swimming several years ago, he still rates the title of the fastest swimmer in the world. His two world records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events still stand as 20.9 and 45.6 seconds respectively. Only the 100 yard time has been tied.

Last year's varsity swimmers went on the books as the best in MIT history. It may be prophetic that a swimmer such as Steve Clark is here this year to help usher in the new era in Tech swimming.

NEXT
YEAR,
SOX

frosh sports

Booters top Lexington

Tech's freshman kickers bounced back from their 5-1 drubbing at the hands of Trinity to edge Lexington High School, 2-1 in a scrimmage Monday. The victory gave the kickers hope for a winning season, one of the few in MIT history.

Despite the low score of the game, the soccer team completely outclassed the Lexington squad. After Scott Holden booted in the first goal, there was really no doubt about the outcome, despite the final score. Gerry Masowicz scored the winning goal for the engineers, as he played his usual fine game.

Squad gets

The Tech squad appears to have gelled after the sloppy play evident in their first encounter. Monday's game was a team effort, with everyone who played contributing. Goalie Aaron Tovitch was again a standout, making several difficult saves in the nets.

The frosh teams move into high gear this weekend, with all three teams seeing action in as many sports. The kickers will attempt to improve their 1-1 record against the Harvard frosh on Briggs Field at 2 pm Saturday.

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